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by luc dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>

Message-ID: <35F1E1DF.C71A3272@globetrotter.net>
Date: Sat, 05 Sep 1998 22:14:08 -0300
From: luc dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: R390URR ferrite slug
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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laffitte wrote:

> Hi Gang!
>
> It had to happen one day. One of the ferrite slugs in the R390nonA
> ECT.

THESE SLUGS CAN BE GLUED BACK I'VE BEEN TOLD. LUC VE2LGJ 73S

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Message-ID: <35F1E8F5.5C553037@globetrotter.net>
Date: Sat, 05 Sep 1998 22:44:22 -0300
From: luc dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: treasures in (some) boat radios.....
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LUC VE2LGJ 73S

Message-ID: <35F1EA12.88F45CDA@globetrotter.net>
Date: Sat, 05 Sep 1998 22:49:06 -0300
From: luc dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Collins 618T bits needed
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Steve Hill wrote:

> Attention Military boaters...
>
> I am need of control heads and mounting trays for the 618T
> I am also interested in some cables.

>
> Can anyone help.

i have a complete manual for 618 t about 3 inches thick. luc
ve2lgj 73s

Message-ID: <35F21929.7CA2@ix.netcom.com>
Date: Sun, 06 Sep 1998 00:10:01 -0500
From: David Stinson <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: boatanchors@sco.theporch.com
Subject: Re: RCA 807 vs Svetlleana 807
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Steve Rohrer <srohrer@mindspring.com> wrote:
>(snip)
> P.S. Have you tried Tung-Sol 807's?
> I understand their characteristics
> minimize electron confibluration.

Yes, but the silk-screen printing ink
(being niether Amperex ink nor
shaped like a bugle-blowing tube),
imparted an inverse counter-valence
spin on the sub-orbital electrons,
re-confibing their de-confiblurate
matrix and emitting streams of virtual
confiblurtron particles, causing
unacceptably bright highs in the music...
I mean cw note.

Now if I could just find a Bugle Boy 807,
I will finally have a perfect CW note
and can die happy.

Regards,
Dave Stinson
arc5@ix.netcom.com

From: Kargokult@aol.com
Message-ID: <8de8db42.35f2576f@aol.com>
Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 05:35:43 EDT
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0

Subject: Re: ships local oscillators, First Blood, Part XIV
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
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98-09-04 09:27:29 EDT, the following message to me was intercepted and decoded:

> In 1942 Scott introduced the Scott SLR-F Meaning: Super Low Radiation.

---i was wondering same night if the "S" represented Special, as i preferred, or Super, as suggested. as synchronicity would have it, i was minutes later getting a fix of musty literature and encountered:

Important Warning to Users of Scott Low Radiation Receivers.
so, does this nail it down? simply, it's Scott Low Radiation.
btw, the warning is that while in port, particularly for ships with DC supply feeding rotating equipment, the mains voltage sags and soars enuff to frequently blow the SLRs' fuses. it sez just stuffing in a bigger fuse is a Real Bad Idea. it also sez voltage regulation on ships with an AC power system is much better, so we landlubbers can also rejoice that AC won out.

>I had one of these RX and it is now installed in a Mackay WWII ships
> transmitter...formerly owned by KW1I.

---actually, it's probably installed in the "Coke Machine", so-called; a one piece console which held transmitter & receivers, including the LF emergency crystal radio.

> I have full documentation for a 1942 merchant ship station, it references
> the SLR-F and I will check out if there are any "cautions" for those poor
> sitting ducks.

---no, there aren't any cautions. possibly those who actually handled the instruments of magic, were the least believing.
regards, hue

From: Kargokult@aol.com
Message-ID: <be75d22f.35f25daf@aol.com>
Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 06:02:23 EDT
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Subject: Q about IF cans, shielded coils in
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

i was reading some McMurdo Silver advertising lit about a most interesting product, the model 805 add-on selectivity unit, a converter-100 kcs IF system-detector. available either built, or the IF transformers could be bought. some interesting excerpts: (this included a reprint of a Radio News article, undated, "Adding Single Sideband Selectivity to the Communications Receiver")

"The IF transformers may look rather large when compared with the size of the tubes. These units were selected deliberately as the usual small IF cans tend to cut down the Q of the IF coils they house and shield. When seeking the degree of selectivity shown....it is necessary to use larger units. Aluminum IF cans measuring 1-3/4 inches square were used in order to keep their inside walls far enough away from the coils.....

"To avoid reduction in the hard-sought selectivity we turn to the nonloading "infinite impedance" second detector, the 6C4....

"Due to the close physical proximity of elements making up commercially practical IF transformers, some capacity coupling exists between primary and secondary... the effect is to vitiate...selectivity. The remedy for this situation is to provide special decoupling shields between each pair of coilsthese shields work wonders in steepening the selectivity curve skirts.....

Now my question: what appearance would such "shields" likely take? just a square metal piece, soldered to the can on how many sides? wish i had one of these IF cans to look at. This is maybe silly, but i'm thinking about the possibility of a practical modification.
tnx, hue

Message-ID: <35F2666E.6FFBDD1B@olywa.net>
Date: Sun, 06 Sep 1998 03:39:42 -0700
From: Ethan <ethan@olywa.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: FS: cheap sweeps + more
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

PLEASE don't copy entire post in your response!

All tubes NOS, in original boxes.

Trades welcome.

+ ship.

If some dealer is having a special on any of these types such that my asking price isn't CHEAP by comparison, please let me know so I can adjust it. First the cheapies, to be followed by some more valuable ones.

6EC4A	1	\$2
6EJ4A	3	\$2
6EN4	4	\$3
6GJ5A	1	\$3
6GW6	1	\$2
6GY5	1	\$2
6HB5	1	\$6
6HD5	1	\$2
6HS5-6HV5A	4	\$2
6JF6	1	\$2
6JH5	2	\$3
6JK5	1	\$2
6JM6/A	6	\$2
6JZ6	3	\$2
6K6GT	4	\$2
6KM6	2	\$2
6KN6	6	\$3
6LJ6A	2	\$2
6LR8	3	\$2
36MC6	1	\$8
50L6GT	4	\$3

I sure could use some EL34 and EL37 in trade for some of these more desirable types....

6JG6A NOS USA made. 3 @ \$20 each
6KD6 NOS USA made. \$22 each
6KD6 NOS japanese. 1 @ \$20
6KV6A NOS sylvania. 1 @ \$22
6KG6A NOS RCA. 2 @ \$11 each
6KG6A NOS made in Holland. 2 @ \$15 each.
6LB6 NOS westinghouse. 1 @ \$15.
6LF6 NOS westinghouse & RCA. \$32.
6LQ6/6JE6C NOS USA made. \$24 each
6LX6 NOS GE. 1 @ \$20.
6U5/6G5 NOS sylvania made. \$21 each
30KD6 NOS magnavox. 1 @ \$14.

36KD6-40KD6 NOS USA made. \$12 each
40KG6A NOS USA made. \$8 each
6146B NOS RCA. 1 @ \$14.
6973 NOS RCA/USA. 2 @ \$16 each
7360 NOS RCA/USA. 1 @ \$25.

Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 07:35:25 -0400 (EDT)
From: Sandra L Knepper <slkst29+@pitt.edu>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>, owner-boatanchors@theporch.com
Subject: Re: treasures in (some) boat radios.....
Message-ID: <Pine.GS0.3.96L.980906073410.9233D-100000@unixs1.cis.pitt.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

I had a mechanical filter once that was manufactured for Bendix Radio. I suppose that Bendix placed their own label on the body. It fit the 75A-4. I guess anything is possible.

Dave, W3ST
Publisher of the Collins Journal
Homepage: <http://www.pixi.com/~jenkins/collins>

On Sat, 5 Sep 1998, luc dugas wrote:

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From: "David Newkirk" <dpnewkirk@home.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: f/2-Trap Tank Article Now Online
Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 08:51:21 -0400
Message-ID: <000101bdd995\$0c2d6ce0\$33940318@ccc632587-a.vron1.nj.home.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Gang:

Awhile ago, I mentioned in boatanchors and/or glowbugs a method of decreasing a transmitter's subharmonic output by building subharmonic series resonance into its final grid tank. One of the glowbugs folk asked me for concrete details, and as a response I offer the article at

<http://members.home.net/dpnewkirk/er/f2traptank/>

which also contains basic coverage of the Bruene neutralizing circuit used in many beam-tube finals since the 1950s. I hope tube transmitter tinkerers will find it useful, and welcome comments and suggestions on how I might improve it.

73,

Dave Newkirk, W9VES
dpnewkirk@home.com
** want list: R-648/ARR-41 **

Message-ID: <37D3D944.22DF@mr.net>
Date: Mon, 06 Sep 1999 08:09:56 -0700
From: "ROBERT F. KEMP" <rkemp@mr.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: R390A Questions
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Two questions: Is the meter or meters hard to come by for these units.
Also, what's the going rate for a unit like this with the Technical
Materials ssb adapter!

Bob.

From: Kargokult@aol.com
Message-ID: <71fe8a35.35f2964e@aol.com>
Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 10:03:58 EDT
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Subject: Question re 'postage stamp' caps
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

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asking for trouble and wasted time?
tnx..... hue miller

Message-ID: <35F29F17.63D1073B@bw.webex.net>
Date: Sun, 06 Sep 1998 10:41:27 -0400
From: Al Klase <skywaves@bw.webex.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Question re 'postage stamp' caps
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hue and The Group,

I guess I'd bust one of these open and take a look. If they're paper,
I feel they're suspect, and wouldn't use them. Mica units stand a good
chance of being usable.

73,
Al

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Al Klase - N3FRQ
skywaves@bw.webex.net
Flemington, NJ 08822
Web Page: <http://www.webex.net/~skywaves/home.htm>

From: provero@connix.com
Message-Id: <199809061447.KAA05657@comet.connix.com>
Date: Sun, 06 Sep 1998 10:42:11 -0400
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: boatanchors@theporch.com
Subject: RCA Mech Filters (was treasures in (some) boat radios.....)

The SRR/MRR/FRR series of radios also have RCA-labeled
200 KHz mechanical filters.....

P.J. "Josh" Rovero	home:	provero@connix.com
Meteorologist	radio:	KK1D
Oceanographer	work:	rovero@sonalysts.com
Curmudgeon-at-Large	web:	http://www.connix.com/~provero/

Message-Id: <199809061527.RAA15151@inet.uni2.dk>
From: "Ragnar Otterstad" <otterstad@inet.uni2.dk>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Europe - TV7 tubes tester for sale
Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 17:16:09 +0200
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
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I have a US military tube tester in almost mint condition for sale. Price
USD 150 or equivalent in DM or GBP

73 Rag OZ8RO in Copenhagen

Message-ID: <35F2D65A.1289@erols.com>
Date: Sun, 06 Sep 1998 11:37:14 -0700
From: philip mccooy <dgnova@erols.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re IF can Q
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

The IF can shell acts as a single turn link loading the IF coils. The shell is made as large as possible to reduce loading. Using ferite cores greatly reduces this effect.

The coupling between the 2 IF coils is both capacity coupling and inductive coupling. The capacity coupling is unwanted but there anyhow. Both Scott and Hammerlund, reduced capacity coupling, by using faraday shields. Look in a SP-200 sometime.

dgnova@erols.com

Message-Id: <199809061556.QAA24702@punt2.hw.ac.uk>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Bill Jarvis <B.H.Jarvis@hw.ac.uk>
CC: boatanchors <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Date: Sun, 06 Sep 1998 16:55:02 +500
Subject: Re: Question re 'postage stamp' caps

I'd get a couple of those micro-jump-leads and use them to attach a half dozen of those Cs, all in parallel, across some HV points which are NOT terribly important. With a mains voltage filament bulb in series. Wait 10 days. If the bulb doesn't light, they are good. If the bulb even glows, bin the lot.

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===== ===== ===== BILL J. ===== ===== =====

GM8APX, qthr

Edinburgh, Scotland, UK

Seda te, catule bone!

Net-Tamer V 1.12 Beta - Registered

Message-Id: <199809061614.JAA06103@mail-gw.pacbell.net>
From: "Arden Allen" <gumbear@pacbell.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: FS: Amperex Bugle Boy 807's
Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 09:16:44 -0700
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Ha! Gotcha!!

Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

Message-ID: <35F2B38E.1201@worldnet.att.net>
Date: Sun, 06 Sep 1998 12:08:46 -0400
From: John Dilks <oldradio@worldnet.att.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Gathersburg and the OldRadio Museum.
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hello-

All is well with the museum. I made a round-trip to the Rochester New York AWA meet with no problems! Unless you consider the Harley-Davidson complex: drive 100 miles, stop and replace all missing screws and tighten the loose ones that didn't fall out yet (only on the radios). The strong 1973 Dodge 440 engine pulled the Pennsylvania hills at 60+ mph (and about 8 mpg.)

The theme is "Ham Radio before WWII" It features an authentic 1933 Ham Radio station. You can observe Ham Radio from it's beginning - Spark transmitters and keys. Then see tube transmitters and receivers from the early 1920's through the 1930's. There is a nice representation of homebrew equipment, and some rare 1930's commercial receivers too.

I had hundreds of visitors, all with nice complements. I figured with so many collectors there it might be just "ho-hum," but not so. I received a lot of support and encouragement.

So barring any work problems, I'll arrive at Gathersburg sometime Saturday afternoon or early evening.

Please stop by for a visit. I expect to be open Saturday evening, off-and-on, and Sunday after 9:30 a.m. I'll be near the a.m. group under the trees (I hope). There is a photo of the museum, a schedule and link at: <http://www.eht.com/oldradio>

And when you visit, I'll show you the Blue-Ribbon I won at the AWA Old Equipment Contest for my "Chopper," an early (1922) tube-transmitter modulation device for "ICW" work. For those of you who are unable to attend the hamfest, you can find the Chopper on my web page: <http://www.eht.com/oldradio/history/xmtr-parts/chopper1.htm>

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73' John Dilks, K2TQN

Webmaster for the Antique Wireless Association
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for the New Jersey Antique Radio Club
<http://www.eht.com/oldradio>

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Message-ID: <35F2BEC1.24F93FD2@tcsourseone.com>
Date: Sun, 06 Sep 1998 10:56:34 -0600
From: "Wallace Gibbons" <rockwall@tcsourseone.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Eico 723 Questions
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Greetings,

Just became the owner of a 60's vintage novice station. Next time someone calls and says come get these old radios if you want em. GO!!!

I acquired a nice pristine EICO 723 60 watt transmitter and a ARC-5 40 meter range receiver with one of the nicest power supply additions on the dynamotor deck I have ever seen. If it "has" to be modified, this is surely the way.

Anyone have any tips on the transmitter? How is it, generally speaking? Any inherent flaws? Chirps? Key Clicks?

Off to search for the manual, but I can't resist putting this old novice station on the air and enjoying it. It's not the Heath HW-16 I used to use but it's going to be fun!! I'll find me a HW-16 yet.

Comments on the tx most appreciated.

Wally Gibbons
RockWall@tcsourceone.com

Message-ID: <00ec01bdd9b8\$93419300\$4395a4d1@default>
From: "Edward J. White" <wa3bzt@dpnet.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: "Bob K3DJC Riese" <riese-k3djc@juno.com>
Subject: National FB 7
Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 13:05:37 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi Gang:
I need a copy of the manual of the National FB 7 and any updates
Ed White
WA3BZT
wa3bzt@dpnet.net

From: Kargokult@aol.com
Message-ID: <a17b6ad6.35f2e3b4@aol.com>
Date: Sun, 6 Sep 1998 15:34:12 EDT
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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how about this for obscure:

Libby, McNeill & Libby (apparently a Seattle headquartered,
Alaska working, fish processing company, no longer extant)

LM&L Long Wave receiver. 230 - 500 kcs., coils selfcontained,
speaker in cabinet, HRO dial

LM&L type P4 transmitter 20W 1500 - 3400 kcs. A1 & A3 in
Alaskan waters only [i sure wonder why this]

LM&L Crystal Receiver, black cabinet mounted on wall, 2 open dials and xtal

from olde papers, Jan. 1943, from WQCJ, SS Otsego

which ship also carried HRO, and 2 SW3's -- one of which is called the "main receiver" !!

seems like comparing the radio complement to the minimal gear carried on the usual commercial ship, the Otsego must have been used as a communication base station and/ or floating processing factory.
regards, hue miller

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Subject: Re:Regenerative Receiver Radiation
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
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I come back to what has been transpiring after being away for a week and find the BA files full of comments on this subject.

May I add some observations. All the comments seem to pertain to entertainment type BC receivers . No one seems to have mentioned that a regenerator tuned for most sensitive reception of BC signals is just under the point of oscillation. It is not radiating. Yes I know that you can have it oscillating and still copy AM. Also do not forget that the poor radioman on the sub would have to take his information through the interference of the same BC stn that the the regenerator was tuned to.

The superhet's local oscillator on the other hand is always on and on a "clear frequency:. So, if there was a problem blame it on the superhets.

Was receiver radiation useful to the subs ? Could be , but I doubt it very much . I was an ASW officer in the Carribean in 1941 through 1943 . The German subs, unfortunately for the Allies, had better ways of locating merchant ships . But it does make a good story and it was true that BC receivers that were liable to any radiation were frowned upon.

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> to 73 DE Dave Stinson AB5S
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since a lot of canadians attend regularly hamfest in the states(usa) i suggest that you bring that stuff to the hamfest and ask theses canadians to bring back that stuff north of the border. it is a thousand time easier to deal with the canadian costum than with the us costum. for example a guy from colorado can bring a rig to dayton where a guy from toronto can pick it up there and deliver it to a guy in hamilton or keep it home until a guy from ottawa comes to toronto to pick it up to bring it back home as final destination. that we can a new kind of relay league. it is easy to organize these with e-mail. i propose myself to stuff back to canada since i attend major hamfest south of the border. i use to do dayton awa in rochester n. y. milt6on vt charlotte vt rochester n. h. mit in boston etc. that way you can save a lot of transportation expenses and a lot of broker fee and it would a mild revenge over U.P.S. !!!!!!!!! SO LET START A NEW ARRL

luc ve2lgj 73s to qand welcome if i can help you.

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